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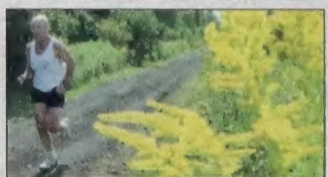
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Councillors hang tough on controversial by-law

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Times staff

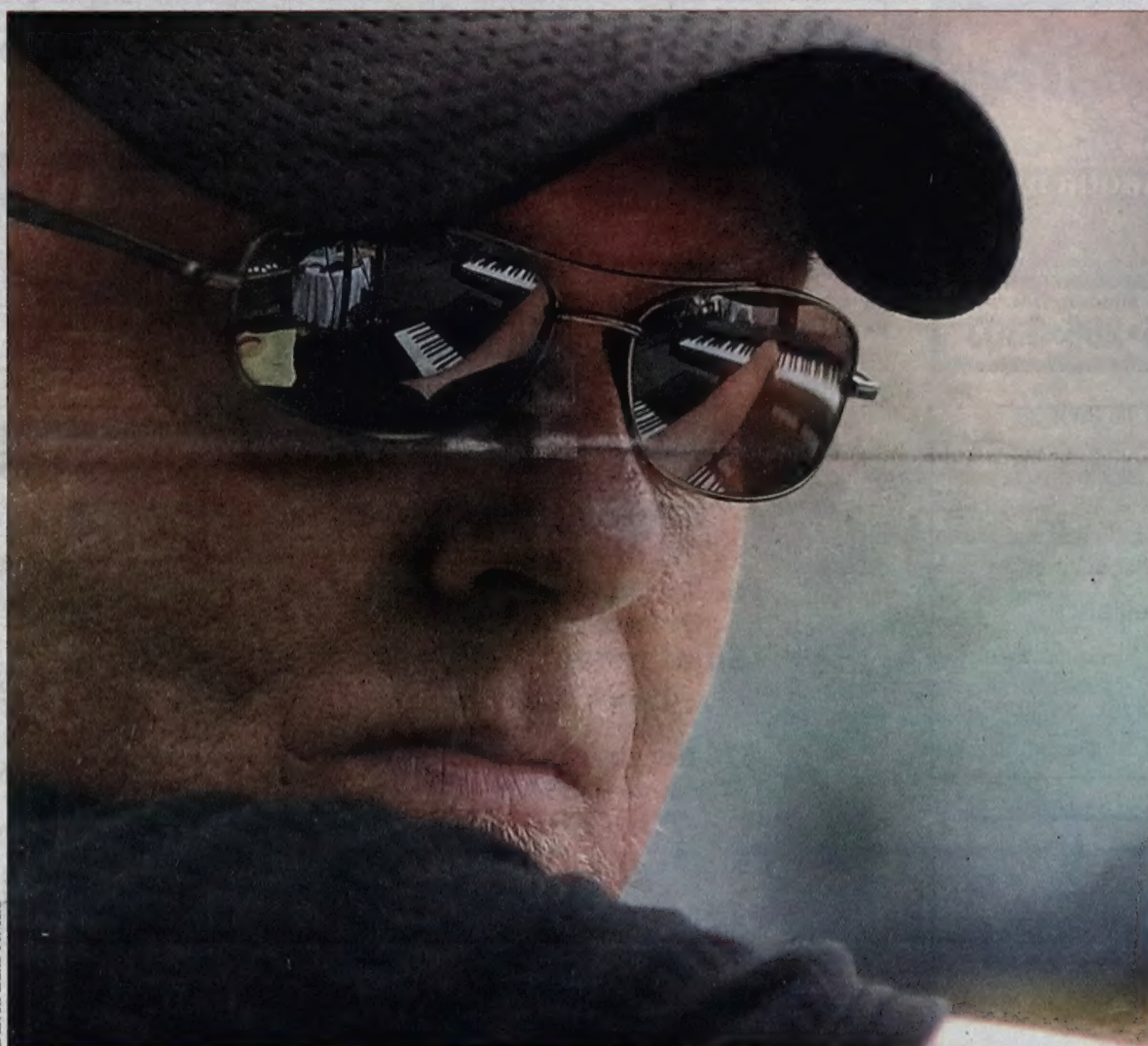
After a long debate, Minden Hills councillors voted against making any changes to the recently passed waste management by-law.

Recent opposition from the Minden busi-

ness community regarding council's April 29 decision to double tipping fees for commercial users and to decrease the garbage bag allowance for all residents sparked the summer-long disagreement which drew to a close at last week's meeting.

At the start of Thursday's debate, the township's environment manager, Bob Romberg, made a brief presentation to council recommending that no changes to the by-law be made.

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Darren Lum/TIMES

Cool, baby

Keyboardist Craig Titus with the Ya Babys looks at the camera, his keyboard reflected in his sunglasses during their afternoon set at the fun day in Stanhope last Saturday. For more photos, see inside.

Lack of public interest in waste plan is a concern

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Times staff

The lack of public interest in the consultation process was the biggest concern expressed by those residents who attended the second meeting hosted by

Algonquin Highlands in its attempt to establish a waste management plan for the municipality.

Approximately 16 residents attended the Saturday morning meeting held at Club 35 in Halls

Lake, with a further 30 attending a similar meeting in Dorset last Thursday night.

People commented that more residents should take an interest in the process.

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Village retailers survive summer

by JERRY GROZELLE

Times staff

Minden's biggest retailers seem to have fared well in spite of a colder and wetter than normal summer.

In one case the customer traffic was down but sales managed to keep pace with last summer. Another store reported that sales of summer-related merchandise was down, although overall sales remained on par with other years. Still other business owners enjoyed improved sales over last year.

John Thomas of Minden's Stedman's says the weather didn't help his business. "I look at it as the summer that wasn't," he said. He said the number of people in his store this summer was as down from other years, especially near the end of the summer with the colder than average temperatures.

Thomas said the merchandise that usually sells well during the summer months wasn't as popular. He said instead of people buying T-shirts, they were buying sweat-shirts.

"Sales were down a little bit," he

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Damp summer puts damper on sales

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said. "People were still buying things, just not the typical stuff."

He noted that the usual procedure for summer merchandise is to make an initial order with his suppliers and replenish as the stock depletes. This year there was little need for replenishment of the usual summer merchandise. "It's been a soft summer," he said. "There were not as many second orders of summer stuff."

Last summer started off much the same, Thomas said. But the weather changed last year and August was a hot month, bringing sales of typical summer merchandise back to normal.

Another observation that Thomas made was that boat traffic seemed to be down this summer. He said boaters seemed to take advantage of the hot sunny days, but those days were fewer than the typical summer.

Jaime Dollo of Dollo's IGA said the number of people shopping at the store this summer is down from previous years. But on the bright side, those shoppers on average spent more on groceries. Sales were comparable to



Downtown Minden on a cool wet day. (File photo.)

other years. "Thank goodness the people who did come bought so much," he said. "It goes to show how it could have been."

Dollo blames the weather for the lower number of people through the doors. "The weather was terrible," he said. "We never had a full week of nice weather."

The best day of the summer was Canada's birthday, July 1.

In spite of the lower numbers of customers, Dollo isn't lamenting the summer of 2004. "I guess we can't complain," he said.

Lynda Easton of Easton's valu-mart in Minden says the expansion of her business

to include Loblaws home furniture, barbecues, patio furniture and a variety of other merchandise has resulted in "a phenomenal summer" for her. "It's been the best year ever," she said, adding that the expansion into other merchandise has been very complementary to the grocery store.

She said she has purchased excess merchandise from other Loblaws outlets across the province to keep up with the demand here. "It's been very helpful to my business," she said.

Easton has owned the store for nine years and she says she is still in a growth pattern.

"You have to keep trying new things," she said. "You can't stand still."

Like the other local merchants, she believes the poor summer weather has been a hindrance to the local economy.

Dave Pentney of Minden Home Hardware and Building Supplies says business has been good this summer. "It was better than last year," he said. "We're busier than usual for this time of year and it looks like it's going to be a good fall."

Pentney said the building trades have been busy. But the whole store saw good sales, not just the building centre.

This was the third summer the Minden Home Hardware store has been open on Sundays. Pentney said he doesn't think the Sunday opening has made a big difference in sales.

"It's more of a service to our customers," he said. "We even have some contractors come in on Sundays."

Pentney said that even early in the spring the contractors were active, in spite of the cold, wet weather. That, apparently, was a sign of a good summer for Home Hardware.

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Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

So we gotta say goodbye ...

Family Services of Haliburton County held its end-of-summer get-together for the Summer Respite and Summer Adventure Day Camp programs last week at Carnarvon Bowl. Nearly 100 people turned out for some bowling, games and food. Carnarvon Bowl provided the use of the facilities and the food for the participants. Some of the members of the group gathered for a photo (above) others are seen around a games table (below).

All's quiet at information centre

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

The Chamber of Commerce has experienced a dramatic drop in visitors this summer.

"It's been very quiet," Ann Lavery said. "Normally you don't have a moment to yourself, but this summer we had to come up with projects for the [summer] students to do."

In June, walk-ins to the Chamber's Minden office fell by almost 50 per cent compared to

last year. Phone calls and web enquiries also decreased significantly.

The numbers increased slightly as the summer season got into full swing, but came nowhere near last year's mark.

Through July and August, the Chamber had over 1,000 fewer walk-ins each month than in 2003. The highest number of visitors was during July when the number peaked at 2,223.

Lavery says the decline is most

likely due to climate.

"I personally think it's the weather," she said.

As a result of the rainy days, Lavery says towns have been busy because cottagers and visitors are looking for things to do.

But Lavery says that the fall is a fairly busy season for the Chamber as well.

"We had 1,288 walk-ins last September," she said. "We are hoping for that or better this year."

Come and visit, Riverwalk says

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

The Riverwalk committee will be hosting an open house at the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast to present its latest plans to the public.

Members of the committee are inviting the public to attend the open door event and view the designs and plans created by Brian Basterfield.

Linnea Bayton, one of the committee members, hopes the event will have a good turn out so that the public can have input into the project.

Last week's public meeting, which was held at the council chambers following a regular meeting of council, was poorly attended. Councillors Peter Oyler and Cheryl Murdoch both stayed to hear the presentation. Councillor Clayton Cameron dropped in part way through.

Despite the turnout, Bayton said the meeting went extremely well. "The plan was received with much interest," she added.

The committee stresses that one of the key aspects of the plan is that it can be divided into manageable and affordable chunks. For example, the plan maps out areas that lack trees; Basterfield identifies a tree-planting campaign as one chunk of the plan that can be immediately implemented.

Basterfield also identified a

raised boardwalk, which would connect the community centre and the cultural centre with the river, as a priority item.

The fundamental design element of the project — one that Basterfield hopes will create cohesion throughout the area — is the building of pavilions or kiosks. Strategically dispersed throughout the area, the kiosks would also serve as stops during the river walk. Inside each one, Basterfield hopes to create an informative centre discussing different aspects of Minden's history.

Another key part of the plan is to build a pedestrian bridge crossing the far side of the river.

Basterfield said the crossing would be a pre-engineered structure with the same clearance as the current bridge.

He estimates that the cost for that part of the project would be somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$50,000.

Basterfield's design would mean a dramatic improvement to the downtown area, highlighting the business district and drawing visitors to the river.

The open house will be held at the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast on Wednesday September 29 starting at 7 p.m.

For residents who would like a peak at the plans, they will be on display at the Trails and Tours office shortly.

Frost closure 'violates Environmental Assessment Act'

SUBMITTED BY PERMA-FROST
Special to The Times

A group of Ontario citizens is alleging that the closure of the historic Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorset violates the Environmental Assessment Act.

In a submission sent on August 3 to Minister of the Environment, Leona Dombrowsky, the Operation Perma-Frost group from Haliburton County has outlined how the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) appears to have contravened the Class Environmental Assessment for Resource Stewardship and Facility Development (Class EA). The Ministry of the Environment (MOE) received the submission one month ago.

Environmental assessments are designed to weigh all social, economic and cultural impacts of actions taken by public organizations, and consider all options. The impacts of the Frost Centre closure have been sizeable, as has been the level of public outcry.

The most fundamental breach of the environmental assessment

process may be that the MNR chose not to complete the Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the closure of the Frost Centre. "The closure and decommissioning of the Frost Centre appears to qualify as an undertaking by a public organization, therefore the Class EA should apply," says Linnea Baynton of Save The Frost Centre group. The Class EA covers MNR undertakings including the decommissioning of facilities.

The second apparent violation is that the status quo operations of the Frost Centre have been altered outside the context of an environmental assessment. One of the stipulated parameters of any environmental assessment is that the status quo is to be maintained while alternatives are evaluated. The Frost Centre has been closed and is already being decommissioned before any decision on an environmental assessment has been made.

Thirdly, any environmental assessment requires that options be presented to the public in a consultation process. MNR ex-



The closing of the Frost Centre demands an Environmental Assessment, members of Perma-Frost contended.

cuted the decision with no public consultation. The MNR has now issued what some view as disinformation that has obscured the need for public consultation. Steven Payne, MNR's spokesperson on the issue, has stated that the Frost Centre was never meant to be a public facility and therefore no public consultation was required. This statement seems to be contradicted by the facts. The MNR opened the Frost Centre in 1974 as "the Ontario public's window on natural resources management" with a clientele comprised almost entirely of school groups.

The provision of training to MNR staff increased gradually

through the '80s and '90s and, by the date of closure, still only made up approximately 50% of the client bookings.

The fourth alleged breach is with respect to public concern. The language in the Class EA treats public concern equally with negative environmental effects. Public concern over the Frost Centre closure has apparently been ignored by MNR and the McGuinty government. To date, approximately 12,000 Ontario residents have signed legal petitions, countless calls, letters and emails of complaint have been sent to Queen's Park, and two public protests have occurred. Most recently, The Save the Frost

Centre Group presented an open letter to Premier McGuinty on August 10 asking him to reconsider the Frost Centre closure. The letter is signed by more than 60 organizations, representing at least one million Ontarians. "The level of public concern should cause the closure of the Frost Centre to require an Individual EA, let alone a Class EA. This should put a freeze on the closure of the Frost," says Baynton.

Baynton adds, "The MNR has misjudged how interwoven the Frost Centre is within the fabric of southern Ontario. We would expect them, at the very least, to follow the law."

The submissions outlining the alleged breaches of the EA Act have been passed on to the MNR for comment. Input from MNR will be evaluated and integrated with MOE's own analysis of the alleged contraventions.

There has been no clear statement of when MOE will render a decision as to whether or not the Frost Centre closure has to submit to an environmental assessment.

Tipping fees will remain a big issue

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He said that concerns within the business community were not raised until after the by-law had already been passed.

"Which, in my opinion, was too late," he added.

He reminded council that, regardless of their decision that day, the by-law is scheduled to be reviewed at the end of 2004. His recommendation, therefore, was that council maintain the status quo until the end of the year. Changes to the by-law can be looked at during the annual review process, he said.

His advice contradicted the recommendation made by the Waste Management Committee. The committee, which consists of Romberg, Linda Easton, Dave Dollo, Peter Fearrey, Kate Hall, and Councillors Peter Oyler, Ron Buchanan, Jim McMahon, and Cheryl Murdoch, suggested that council lower tipping fees by \$5 per cubic yard until the end of 2004 and increase commercial garbage bag allowance to five per week. The committee also recommended that businesses be refunded the money they had paid for the higher tipping fees since the by-law came into effect on June 1. Dollo, McMahon, and Fearrey were absent from the meeting.

Romberg said that the discrepancy between his advice and the committee's recommendation is due to the fact that he received additional information that was not available to the committee at the time of their decision. After the committee met and made their recommendations, he discovered the difficulties and administrative complications that would come if those recommendations were implemented.

Once a by-law is passed, the Municipal Act mandates that any changes require at least one public meeting, following 21 days of notice, to give residents a chance to comment on the changes.

In her memo to council, municipal clerk Twyla Nicholson noted that changes to the by-law would require extensive administrative work and she suggested that, if council were to go ahead with the recommendations, notice of a public meeting be given right away and the meeting scheduled for the end of September.

Romberg also said that refunding previously paid tipping fees would be "nearly impossible," and that the loss of revenue to the 2004 budget would be significant.

After listening to Romberg's report and taking the com-

mittee's recommendations into consideration, council separated the motion into two separate votes: lowering tipping fees and increasing commercial bag allowance. Both were defeated in recorded votes.

Councillor Clayton Cameron was vocal about his opposition to the increase of commercial garbage bag allowance.

"I feel three bags should stay," he said. "I feel it should be two and the further along we go, it should be one."

He said that municipalities on both sides of Minden Hills have instituted mandatory recycling and that Minden Hills decided not to follow suit, opting to encourage voluntary recycling in different ways.

"I'm supporting what we've done and I do not wish to see a change," he added.

In a later interview, Romberg noted that when bag allowances were originally lowered, it was under the assumption that business owners brought in waste on a cubic yard basis, not in bags as residents do.

Although Councillor Ingram Wessell seemed supportive of an increase in bag allowance, Councillor Peter Oyler was the

only one to vote in favour of that part of the motion. Six subsequent votes against it defeated the motion.

Wessell, however, did vote in favour of lowering tipping fees. He said that doubling the prices for tipping was a "slap in the face" for the business community. Councillors Jim McMahon and Ron Buchanan also voted in favour of the change. The motion, however, was defeated by four: Councillors Cameron, Oyler, Cheryl Murdoch, and Reeve Ross Rigney.

Romberg later said that, because of rising waste management costs which reached new heights this year, tipping fees will continue to be an issue in the future.

Dave Willis, the president of the Minden Business Association, noted in a letter to council dated July 6 that "We appreciate that costs are soaring for water, sewers and landfill and that recycling is very important, but the commercial taxpayers are paying more than their fair share."

He further noted that by doubling tipping fees "it is an extra \$6,000 cost per year for some of our members."

Willis had asked that tipping fees not be increased by more than 10 per cent over last year's rates.

The matter will again be reviewed in December.



Waste management has been a ticklish topic this summer.

How the waste debate transpired:

January 29: In an effort to encourage recycling and recover some of the increasing costs of maintaining landfill sites, council approves recommendations to pass a by-law that would see a decrease in the allowance of garbage bags from residential users and double the tipping fees for domestic waste, construction waste, and commercial refuse.

April 29: Public meeting held regarding council intention to pass the by-law. No member of the public attends the meeting but council does receive a letter from Jim Garbutt asking that a decision on the tipping fee increase be deferred. His letter is noted, but council passes the by-law.

May 27: Council hears a presentation from Jim Garbutt and Dave Dollo with concerns on behalf of the Minden businesses. They request that council remove the tipping fee increase. Council agrees to meet with the representatives of the Minden Business Association regarding their concerns.

June 1: The new by-law comes into effect.

Mid-June: Four members of the business community meet with Minden Hills Environment Manager Bob Romberg to express concerns.

August 12: At the committee of the whole meeting, councillors receive and consider a letter from Dave Willis, president of the MBA, asking that fees not be increased more than 10 per cent and that affected businesses be reimbursed the difference from June 1 to the present. The letter is deferred to the Waste Management Committee meeting for discussion and recommendation.

August 17: Waste Management Committee meets and recommends that council lower the increase by 50 per cent, making tipping fees \$15/cubic yard. The committee also asks that Romberg prepare a report to council regarding the projected loss of revenue as a result of this reduction and to speak with the township's treasurer about the best method to reimburse businesses the money already paid.

August 26: Council hears Romberg's report, weighs options during a debate, and votes against the committee's recommendations.

The by-law is left in place until a review takes place at the end of the year.

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Two bears in a boat

Someone who had given up on this boat brought it to the Maple Lake landfill site where it was promptly commandeered by these roving black bears, anxious to sail the high seas and pirate some fine garbage pickings. Lindsay Ploughman of RR#1 Haliburton managed to capture the Skipper and her crew before they set sail. Unfortunately Lindsay neglected to get the wakeboarding bear in this photo.

Algonquin Highlands sorts through waste issues

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The meetings are a necessary part of the Environmental Assessment process that the municipality is undergoing to find a long-term solution to its waste disposal problem. As Tyler Peters, the project manager, pointed out during the meeting, the EA process for the waste management plan is a different and separate process to that of the EA being undertaken to solve the problem of septic waste. Both projects are being managed by SGS Lakefield.

The need for a waste management plan comes from the lack of a long-term solution for dealing with garbage in Algonquin Highlands. According to calculations done by SGS Lakefield, the landfill sites currently in use in the municipality have a limited waste disposal capacity of up to seven years. Such a short lifespan increases the need for the municipality to come up with a viable solution for the future. The process is currently in

its second year.

Under the guidance of SGS, the municipality has recently completed a Terms of Reference document, which is currently being reviewed by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE). Once approved, the extensive and complex document will become "a bible" for the work to be done on the waste management plan.

For those present at the meeting, Peters gave an overview of the process and brought residents up to date with progress being made on the project.

He identified the following as early alternatives:

1. Utilize existing waste disposal capacity and export waste to an approved facility outside of the municipality
2. Do nothing
3. Develop a long-term waste management strategy

He noted that the first alternative is perhaps the easiest, "but may not be the most cost effective." The second, he said, could

lead to "illegal dumping and backyard burning" and is not seriously being considered by the municipality.

The third method – to develop a long-term strategy – would solve the waste issue for at least 25 years.

The strategy could include the expansion of an existing landfill site or the creation of a new site.

The plan will also look at alternatives such as waste diversion through enhanced recycling or organic composting, as well as new and emerging waste management technologies such as incineration and material recovery centres.

In the next few months, the SGS team will be collecting available background information from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the MOE, as well as investigating waste diversion options and the costs of exporting waste to facilities outside the municipality.

Peters said he also hopes to begin possible biological and ecological studies at the

Hawk Lake and Maple Lake sites because "out of the gate, they look like initial best alternatives."

In its entirety, the EA process will take until about 2006 to complete and a preferred alternative will not be identified until well into 2005. Once it is identified, a detailed work plan outlining focused studies on the preferred alternative will be created and conducted.

Once all the studies have been completed and the results documented, the MOE will hold a hearing in which they will either approve or deny the municipality's choice.

Until that time, two more public consultation meetings will be held.

Peters reminded residents that the public's role is very important in an EA process.

"The waste management plan is for the ratepayers," he said. "The township needs your input to help guide the process to determine the best solution."

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A matter of trust

A call to any government ministry in pursuit of information these days is likely to result in the response that the response will have to be approved by the communications department of that particular ministry. That is true of media inquiries in many cases, even though the questions may be quite bland.

We have to wonder why governments don't have the confidence to allow the experts in the field to answer questions without having their responses screened by a communications specialist who in most cases wouldn't be able to answer with the expertise of the person originally contacted.

It must be that the expert's opinion may not agree exactly with the policies or decisions of the government of the day. Sometimes governments make decisions based on politics - that's no revelation to anyone - and those decisions can be very difficult for the experts to justify on behalf of their employers, not to mention frustrating when they know politics has trumped common sense. But that's the way it is.

At one time, most government ministries understood and appreciated the role of the media in disseminating information. A memorandum from a government ministry of nearly a quarter century ago states: "It's important that we establish good relations with all elements of the press, and to do so requires providing the most up-to-date and authoritative information from the person best qualified to supply it. Remember: we need the press at least as much as they need us!"

Times and attitudes may have changed over the past 25 years. And we would be the last to blame only the politicians and ministry management for the change. They have dealt with their share of pushy journalists whose only goal is to expose some weakness or error for the sake of sensational headlines.

Local ministry offices, such as the Ministry of Natural Resources, are not as apt to be as evasive with the local media, although personnel are

required to file a report when they speak to the press. It seems a waste of valuable time when ministry personnel are already stretched to the limit.

We're in a different situation here in a small community. The faces we see in our local ministry offices are the same ones we see at the grocery stores, restaurants and at events throughout the community. They are our neighbours. They are not anonymous voices on the telephone like those at Queen's Park.

We know these people and we know they are dedicated to their jobs and the resources for which they are responsible. We also know that when governments make decisions they find hard to accept, they are not going to be publicly critical of those decisions. We respect their dedication to their profession and we know they would be foolish to disregard directives from Queen's Park.

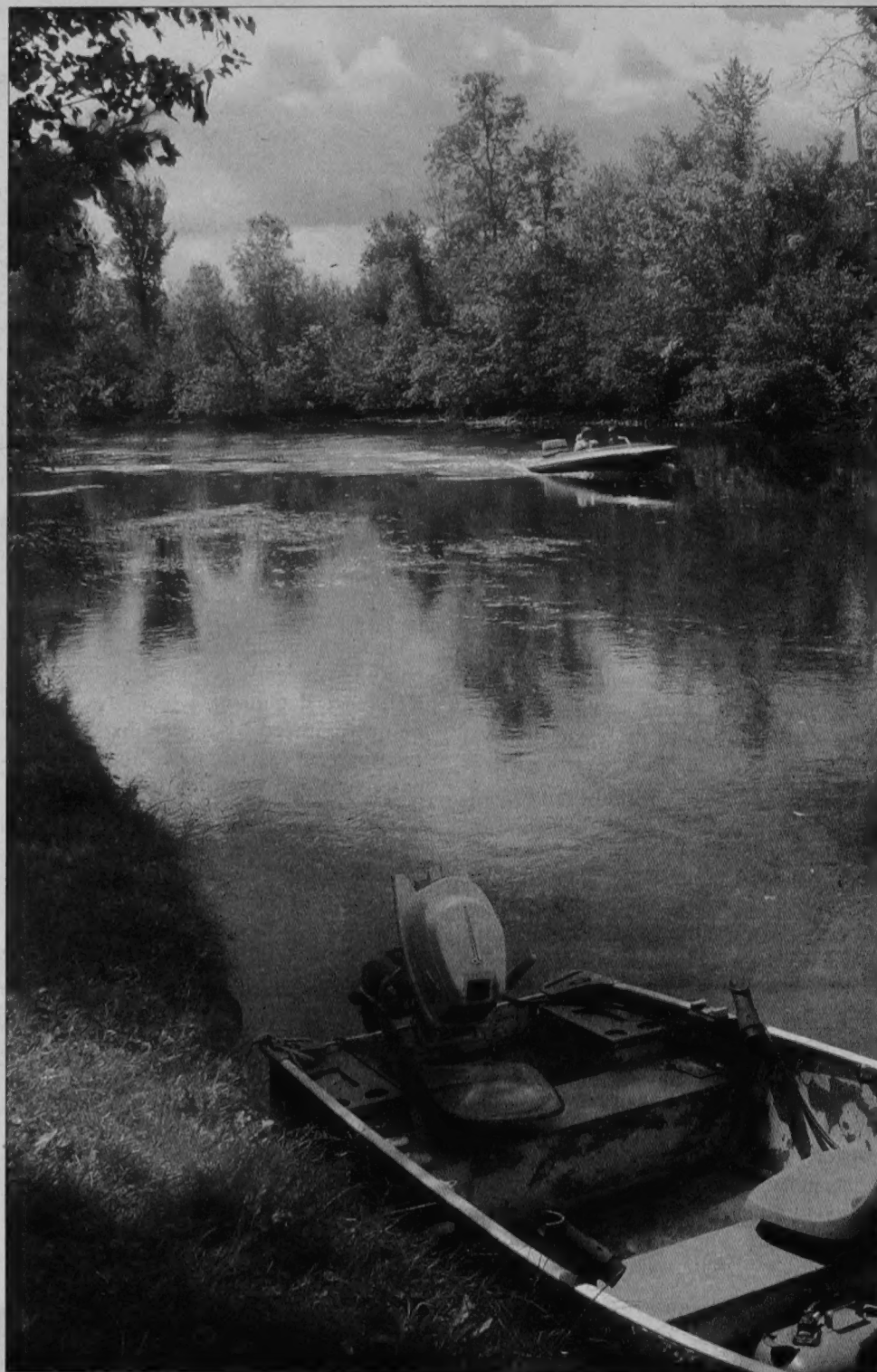
By the same token, local ministry personnel know we, the local members of the press, are not trying to cause any problems or jeopardize their jobs. If we are critical of government policies it won't be at the expense of our contacts on the front lines. Their expertise is valuable not only to the management of our resources but also to the credibility of the stories we write and the information we provide to our readers.

We agree with the memo from the past. We need each other and we trust them to provide their expertise as accurately as possible. And we hope they trust us to relay their comments accurately and fairly.

That's not to say that if we became aware of something that needed to be exposed in the public interest that we would compromise our duty to the public. Just as we expect our readers/contacts to correct any mistakes we make.

We can only hope that the Queens Park crew will some day develop the same type of trust with its employees that we have with our local ministry contacts.

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Cruising down the Gull River

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Some road names silly, banal completely lacking in dignity

To the Editor:

It is often said that progress always has a price tag. If the implementation of 911 service in the county is regarded as progress, and we certainly hope it will be, the price tag for 911 is the loss of old and familiar landmarks, especially road names.

Some roads have been renamed meaningfully, for example; Leary's Lane and Wessell Road are named after families that have lived in Haliburton for over a century. These and examples like these, I feel, are most appropriate.

However, there are some new names that do not seem to be appropriate. For example, Lutterworth Park Road was aptly named

because Lutterworth created and maintained a park at its end. The road's new name is Pacific Road, which makes no sense. Another example is Grants Road, which was named after Dr. Grant, one of the very early property owners on Gull Lake. This road is now Botanica Drive, appropriate to absolutely nothing and an insult to Dr. Grant.

Then there are new road names that have no historical or geographical significance and in several cases are silly, banal and completely lacking in dignity. The sad part is that we are now stuck with these names forever unless something comes along that supersedes 911. I would have thought, with

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Columnists and Letters to the Editor

When boy meets gorilla

The Xinhua news agency in China has just reported that sexual frustration recently transformed a Chinese chimpanzee from a well-behaved zoo animal to a crazed simian that smokes cigarettes and spits at visitors. Apparently, the celibate female chimp picked up smoking from zoo visitors who tossed lit cigarettes into her cage. Spitting also came from people watching.

I was telling this to my wife the other day while spitting on the lawn and begging for a smoke. Unfortunately, she thought that this story had no social relevance at all for us higher primates. She then left quickly because she said she had a nagging headache.

But even if this isn't relevant, I think it's interesting on a number of levels.

I guess the big question is, what happens when the chimp finally meets that special someone? I mean, imagine you are the male chimp and you find yourself dumped in the cozy little cage of a sex-starved female chimp. Hang on for a

minute, I've got to take a cold shower....

Okay, that's better. Now, let's get back to this hypothetical scenario.

Assume things are going well. You bring her a dozen bananas, take her to a Tarzan movie, and then proceed to have a shallow yet meaningful discussion about the deep symbolism behind the Curious George books. Steve Miller's Jungle Love plays in the background.

You're ready to make your move, so you suavely climb a nearby tree, hang upside down, beat your chest, and then stare deeply into her vacant eyes. You're hoping that this will lead to wild monkey love, although my personal experience says that this is rarely the case.

Anyhow, you never see the spit coming. Soon you are drenched.

As you can envision, this would put off

even the most ardent suitor. And let's face it, chimps aren't exactly known for their social graces anyhow. But spitting at others and smoking used cigarettes is even low by their jungle standards.

Sure the spit might be acceptable if you were a llama, but you're not a llama, you're a chimp. Your kind has worked with Ronald Reagan. Have any llamas ever achieved this?

Of course not.

Still, she is a real live female chimp who's starved for sex, so you get past the spitting - hey everyone has their little quirks. The next thing you

know you're picking each other's nits in a very sensual way. Soon after that, things get a little hot and heavy on the tire swing and... hang on; I think I need another shower....

So where were we? Oh yes, the wild

monkey love happens.

Two wonderful minutes later, it's over. So then what? That's right, she picks up a used cigarette from the floor of her cage and smokes it.

Well how attractive is that? Before you know it, you decide to head back to your cage. You promise to call but you never do, especially since, on the way out the door she spits at you one final time. You give her the wrong cell number.

I guess what I'm saying is that this chimp is never going to find her mate with that attitude. And people should be ashamed of teaching her those bad habits, too.

To make it up to her, I'm thinking the zookeepers ought to try to divert her energies from thinking about sex to something far more productive. She needs to forget cigarettes and, unless she's on a bridge, spitting. She needs an activity that will take her mind off of her bleak existence and pathetic love life.

If I were her, I'd stay away from writing....



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Joicey's legacy

A lifetime ago. Dot and her beau and her best friend, Joicey, bumping over the back roads of Haliburton, looking for a place for Joicey.

No luck anywhere and then Dorothy's boy friend, Jack Pettinger, takes them to visit two of his brothers raising a pair of frame cottages.

A rough, dirt road leads to a rutted logging trail and then Joicey imagines away a huge roadside rock that screens Big Bob Lake and sees that she has found her place.

The price is right, 25 cents a foot for lake frontage. She buys it.

A log cabin sits there now, already very old when Joicey moved it there in 1940, at once a leftover from the county's earliest days and a remnant of cottaging's pioneer days.

For more than 40 years it was the Joicey M. Horne place and the people that came after her, the Carruthers and the Verneys, took something that was almost perfect and made it even better.

With its soft gray mass, its white and dark red window trim, its steep shingled roof, its outbuildings not so much matching as echoing the cabin's colours, set just so among the trees, it could be a

dollhouse in a book of fairy tales.

There is a mystery to its beginning, and the history of a friendship that lasted a lifetime for Joicey and Dorothy, two country girls thrown together by chance in Toronto when they first came to the big city.

Joicey would be a teacher of art at Toronto Teachers' College, a writer of textbooks and a painter of paintings that still hang in cottages all around her end of Big Bob.

She would own the old cabin until she died in 1983 and there would be Pettingers around all that time - especially Dorothy and Jack and his brother Ed, who would move another log house to the lot next door a couple of years after Joicey moved in.

Pettingers still own the cabin next door and somehow its history and the story of Joicey's cabin have become entangled.

Phil Graham, the well-known keeper of Minden's weather records, remembers his father moving a log building to Big Bob. It had been a house on his great-

grandfather's farm, where the Minden Animal Hospital now stands, later a cowshed and hen house behind his grandfather's house atop the hill behind the Registry Office.

A written history of the Pettinger cottage has Phil's father, Red Graham, moving it from that same hilltop.

Dorothy remembers that Joicey's cabin had been house and then a chicken coop on the same hill; only the Graham name is missing from her story.

Wherever her cabin came from, Joicey had to have its logs numbered and disassembled and put back

together at Big Bob. Where the new sun porch she had built of recycled logs protects the cabin's

lakeside wall, the figures still are visible on the logs, 60 years later.

The logs were drawn by horse and wagon to their new home only after Joicey had had the roadside rock blasted out of the way and scraped clean the bedrock on which her cabin would stand.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

We're paying a price for 911

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today's technology, that the 911 numbers alone would have been sufficient to locate properties and that renaming roads would not have been necessary.

Then there's the visual pollution aspect. Roads, such as those up both sides of Gull Lake, were signed with a single unobtrusive sign; each of these roads is now signed with two not-so-unobtrusive signs. All these road signs, together with all the number signs, certainly clutter up our scenic roads.

If we ever get to see 911 fully implemented it will only take one life saved that might not have been saved without 911, to be able to say that 911 is indeed progress. I certainly hope that this will be the case and that the price we are paying for 911 in terms of meaningful and nostalgic landmarks is worth it.

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

Glen Bonham
Gull Lake

Council's ignoring protest

To the Editor:

The old news is that the Kinmount Legion Br. 441 held its protest [against Kawartha Lakes' smoking ban] on Aug. 2 with a very good turn out. Omeme Br. 497 had its on Aug. 22 and it was well attended but only by Omeme and Kinmount. Neither branch has ever received any feedback from their councillors. I personally sent

Galway, Cavendish, Harvey Council and Peterborough County Council, Laurie Scott our MPP and Barry Devolin our MP, a copy of a write up I put in the *Minden Times* in July and asked that it be read at the council meetings. As of this date, I have heard nothing. The local media and television station were asked to both protests and the only one that showed was the *Minden Times*; none of the rest showed. The Omeme Legion

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Honour thy fathers

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executive asked all the local media and none showed. I guess these Legion protests are not important enough for those people or to their bosses that give the orders and tell their camera people where to go and where not to.

I would like to say to these people that were not for the men and women whose names are on these cenotaphs world wide and the thousands of tombstones of thousands in France and the people who returned and started these Legions, these

news media people would not have jobs or camera to take pictures there would be not any news media.

I would like to say to these people that I am sure some of your fore fathers and mothers and relations gave up their lives so that you would be free to express and write your own opinion. I think you should be trying to help Legions and veterans every opportunity on whatever occasion.

Ambrose Ferren
Kinmount

Teen group says thanks

To the Editor:

The Teen Group of Highland Hills Pastoral Charge would like to thank the general public for their wonderful response to the recent article about collecting 100,000 pennies for the Minden Food Bank. On Wednesday, August 25th, Rev. Max Ward and Arthur Welborn carried another \$300 worth of coins to the CIBC bank and left with large bills. The manager of the Minden Food Bank, Carolyn Christian, was pleasantly sur-

prised to see us again so soon with another \$300.00 to add to our goal.

We have already reached 70% of our goal of collecting 100,000 pennies for the Food Bank thanks to your help. If you would like to contribute to this worthy cause, just drop your pennies off at Minden United Church during office hours, 9 a.m. - noon Tuesday to Friday or call the office for a pickup at 286-1470.

Rev. Max Ward
Minden

Professionalism displayed at Hounsell Lane fire

To the Editor:

Recently, we have benefited directly from the professionalism of the Minden Hills Fire Department.

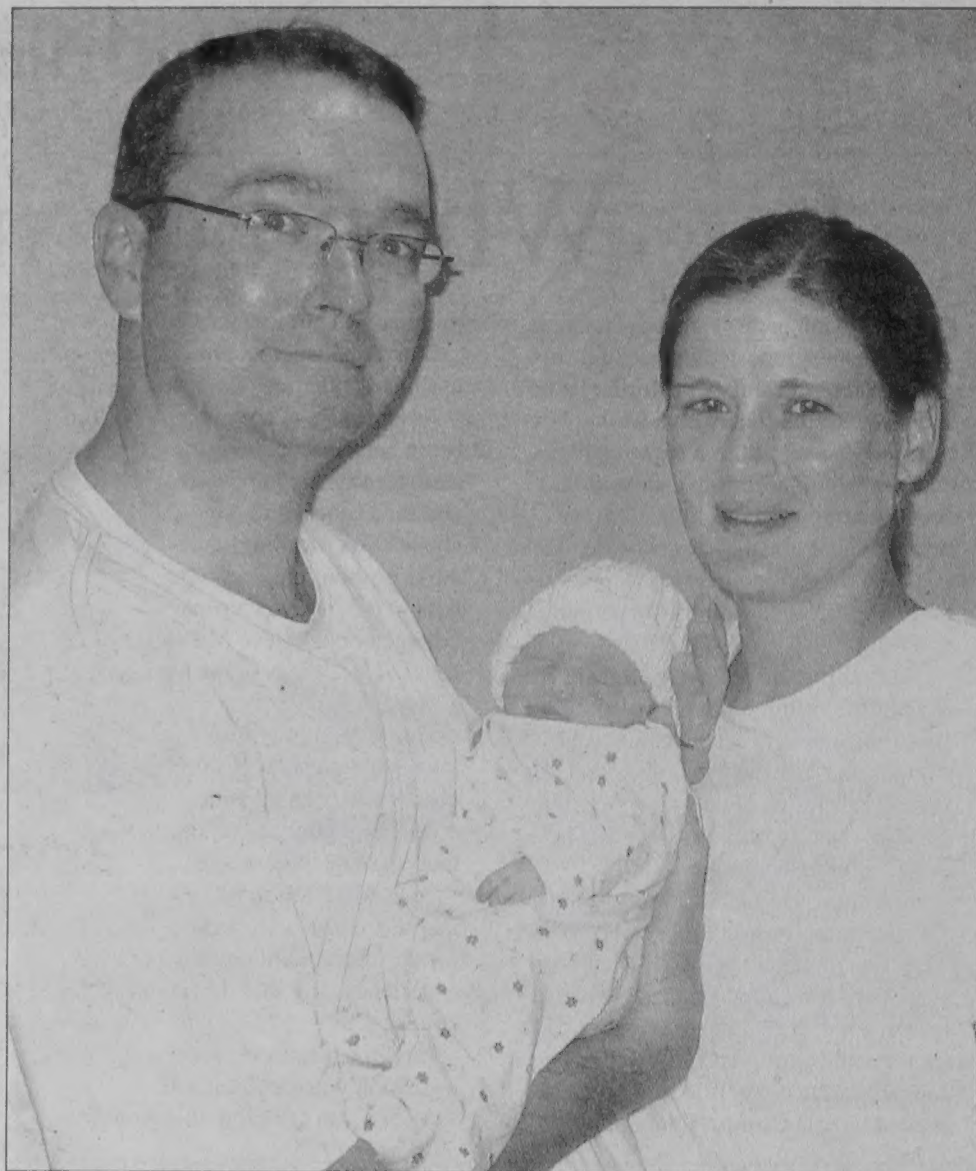
Our cottage is located adjacent to the cottage which recently was destroyed off Hounsell Lane.

The dedication and professionalism of the fire department was remarkable and

all residents of the township should be cognizant of the efforts of these dedicated volunteers.

Our sincere thanks to all those involved in saving our cottage from almost certain damage, or worse, destruction.

The Logans
Gull Lake



Proud parents: Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Member of Parliament Barry Devolin and his wife Ursula with daughter Molly, who was born on Wednesday, August 25 just after 9 a.m.

MP welcomes new baby

Local MP Barry Devolin became a proud father for a second time on August 25.

Barry's wife Ursula gave birth to their first daughter just after 9 a.m. Wednesday August 25, 2004 at Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital. Molly Scarlet Devolin weighed in at 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

"We're excited and relieved to welcome Molly into our family," stated Devolin. "I'd like to thank Doctors Post, Easo and Drury, and the rest of the staff in the obstetrics unit at Ross Memorial Hospital."

"The Ross is a first-class facility with a first-class staff to match," said Devolin. "My hat is off to all of the hard working people who make the Ross a pillar in our community." Barry and Ursula already have a son, George, who is almost two years of age. In order to spend as much time together as possible, Barry and his family will travel together from their home in Haliburton to Ottawa when the House of Commons is in session.

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Stage is set for Peterborough Arts fundraiser

Highlands Summer Festival remounts *The Perfect Rhyme* to raise money for flood victims

The water may have receded in Peterborough, but there is still a great deal of rebuilding to be done. The torrential flooding on July 15 left many homes, businesses and institutions damaged. Among those to lose everything were the Peterborough Arts Umbrella and Artspace, two organizations which represent artists throughout the Peterborough area.

Here is what their press release had to say about the damage they endured: "The Peterborough Arts Umbrella and Artspace (Peterborough Artists Incorporated), the two most pivotal and vibrant grassroots artist run arts organizations in the Kawartha region, have been decimated. (On July 17) The water arrived at the corner of King and George streets with enough force to kick a hole in the foundation of the building. Water completely filled our underground suite. The home of these organizations was repeatedly shown to the nation on the television coverage of the flood disaster. Absolutely everything including art collections worth tens of thousands of dollars, artwork on display by local artists, computers, databases, projection equipment, archives, and the only publicly accessible media center in the region - all under nine feet of water."

In a very few short hours, everything was destroyed.

The two groups have issued an appeal to arts organizations throughout Ontario for assistance, and the Highlands Summer Festival has responded. The Highlands Summer Festival will be mounting a special benefit performance of "The Perfect Rhyme", the outstanding, Canadian writ-

ten comedy from this summer's season. All cast and crew have volunteered their time for this Saturday, October 2 performance. The author, Barry Yzereef, has waived his royalty for this occasion. The Festival, coming off another successful season, will cover the incidental costs, so all proceeds from each \$25 admission charge will go directly to the Peterborough Arts Umbrella and Artspace.

"We felt this was the best way our per-

forming arts company could help." Highlands Summer Festival President, Craig Saunders, said, "Using our art and skills to support the Peterborough groups as they rebuild. It's a great opportunity for those who missed this witty production to see it for the first time and for those who have attended, to do so again and help a very worthy cause."

Tickets for the benefit performance will be available starting Friday, September 3 through the usual Highlands Summer

Festival retail ticket outlets, The Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden or by calling 705-754-2999. (Store sales by cash and cheque please; phone orders-VISA, MC or AMEX only.) All seats are reserved. Be sure to get your tickets soon for this one-time benefit performance. Enjoy an entertaining evening out and help in the rebuilding efforts of the Peterborough Arts Community.



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Bulls host fundraiser

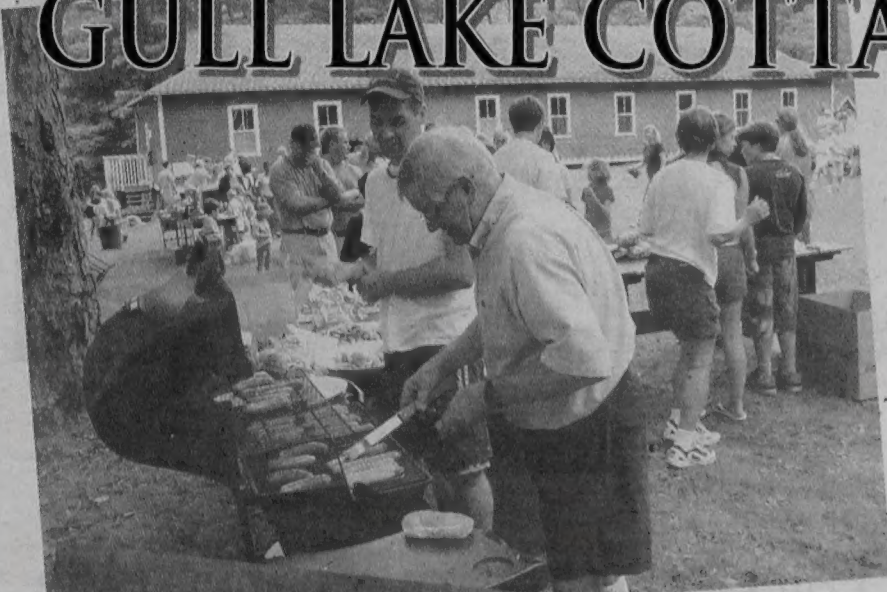
The Minden Health Care Auxiliary held a barbecue fundraiser at the home of Margaret and George Bull recently with about 170 people attending. The event raised more than \$2,000 for equipment for the local hospital. Auxiliary members and their husbands barbecued sausages and burgers, served salads and enjoyed a table full of sweets. Entertainment throughout the event was provided by Sonia and Mike Proctor, singing some golden oldies; Joe Fischer with his 1960s and 1970s renditions of Paul Anka, Bobby Curtola, Marty Robbins and others; and the Hot Flashes played and sang country and western tunes. A great time was had by all, while raising money for the hospital.

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Legion hosts decoration day on September 19

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from last Thursday's general Minden Hills council meeting.

Council received a letter from the Minden Legion asking for approval to open Legion Week by holding a cemetery decoration day and memorial service. The opening will take place on Sunday, September 19 at 2:30 p.m..

The Legion also extended a "cordial invitation to all members of council to join us on this the 60th anniversary of D-Day and to attend the reception at the Legion on Highway 35 following the service."

Gates to the cemetery will be opened at 11 a.m to allow the Legion time to set up for the event.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Minden Hills

U-Links tax receipts

U-Links is asking that the municipality consider creating a special fundraising committee that would be able to raise money for the program and issue tax receipts for donations.

Council had already looked into the matter and it seems that it will not be possible to create such a committee for the sole purpose of using the township's tax receipts.

Kate Hall said that Minden Hills seemed like a natural partner for such an undertaking, but will be looking at other alternatives.

Snowmobile trails

Andy Chvedukas of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association attended council to ask for use of road allowances.

"We want to move as many trails off of private property and on to road allowances as we can," he said, adding the need to get an early start.

Chvedukas said that he is not asking council to open the road allowance, just to grant access. Council will consider the request at the next committee of the whole meeting.

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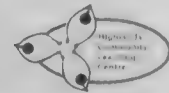
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The Carnarvon Fun Day boasted children's games; a live concert by the Ya Baby's and Bryan Duffy; refreshments and treats, and children's candy and face painting (provided by Pine Reflection and Garden Centre) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28. A 50/50 draw was held by the Stanhope Fire Department. The winner will be drawn at the upcoming firefighter games on Sept. 12 in Carnarvon. Fun Day was hosted by the Stanhope Fire Department and the Pine Reflection & Garden Centre on Hwy. 35 North of Carnarvon.

Clockwise from top right: Family friends Erica Carmount, 7, Renzo Rosati, and Andrew Carmount, 4 show off smiling painted faces during a break in the fun. Making an inpromtu visit with the Ya Baby's was North Bay's own Bryan Duffy who sang American Woman. Duffy was the former lead singer with See Spot Run. He had also played at the Hair Lounge and at the Fire House. Drummer Mark Homes hammers the drums to the delight of the small gathering of people. Homes is from Pickering and was with the band See Spot Run. Four-year-old River Christiano prepares her big swing at the pinata during the noon hour as other children await their turns.

Photos by **DARREN LUM**

Rail Trail race sees 13 teams vie for top spot

The first ever Rail Trail Relay - Kinmount to Haliburton - had 13 teams and 74 participants competing for the inaugural relay title. The ORATOC team took the title with a time of 2:33:29. Top local team, Thunderstruck, were edged out of the top three by 59 seconds. There were five teams represented locally: Millennium, Mad Dog Runners, Haliburton Family Medical Centre, and the Home Team.

1. ORATOC: Robert Moore, William Cook, Darrell Senyk, Mark Smith, Bronwen Moore, Jennifer Knowles 2:33:29

2. Peterborough Road Runners: Warren Green, John McIntyre, Bob McCord, Bob McCord Jr., 2:46:49

3. Cool Dudes: Mary Lynn Anderson, Jon Holmes, Nicola Holmes, Jillian Smith, Catriona Revell, 2:48:19

4. Thunderstruck: Marcel Crete, Matt Creelman, Ryan Bottum,



The lead runner is comfortably ahead of the pack during the second last leg of the inaugural Rail Trail Relay - Kinmount to Haliburton last Sunday.

Jacoba Lilius, Jordana Bain, Matt Burk, 2:49:18

5. Achilles & Front Runners: David McConkey, Colleen Ristok, Tony Brathwaite, Mohamed Agrou, Paul Clifford, 2:51:46

6. Millennium: Alex Monk-Cray, Matt Galbraith, Chris Petrow, Keetan Gadway, Drew Paul, Sean Keaney, 2:55:28

7. Mad Dog Runners: E v a Griffith, Bruce Griffith, Sandy Griffith, Scott Griffith, Suzanne

Egan, Maurice Egan, 3:04:35

8. Salerno Trail Devils: Doug Rodger, Patti Smith, Barbara Gordon, Kelly Smith, Sandra Upcott, 3:10:35

9. Mad Cows: S h e l l e y Mulrooney, Erik Vreeken, Paul Phillips, Sophie Matte, 3:11:35

10. Haliburton Family Medical Centre: Bob Heyes, Tina Stephenson, William Stephenson, Sarah Stephenson, Janet Bottum, Ian Bottum, Kylie Booth, 3:11:50

11. Muirhead Family: David Muirhead, Bill Muirhead, Caitlin Muirhead, Margie Muirhead, Scott Muirhead, Chris Muirhead, Laura Muirhead, Dan Muirhead, Ian Muirhead, 3:18:08

12. Home Team: Jessica Bishop, Dave Bishop, Val Bishop, Jim Hopkins, Trudy Pogue, Yves Ameline, 3:29:53

13. H.O.S.: Nancy Onlock, Joanie Hill, Michelle Onlock, Lorne Hill, Mary Lou Schoening, 3:36:03



Robert Moore is all alone as he finishes his leg towards Ritchie Falls.

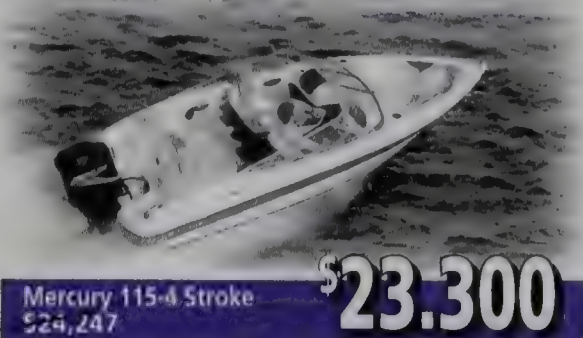
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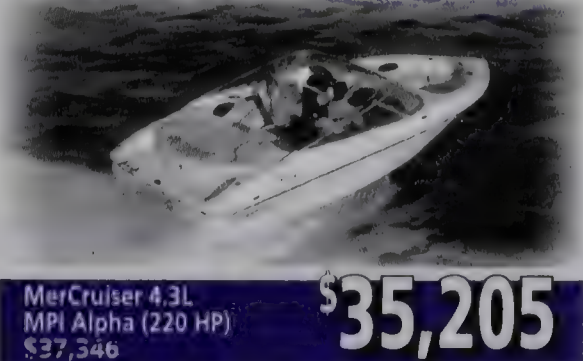
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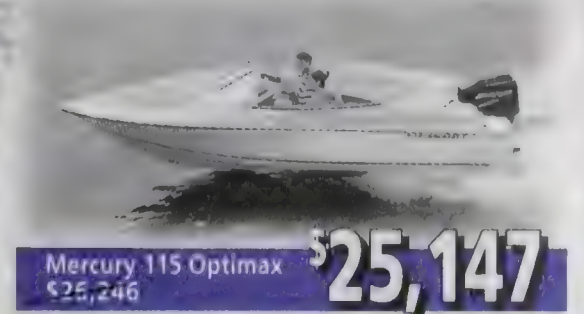
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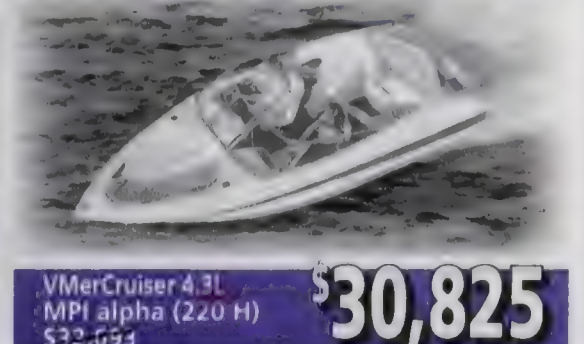
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Olympic challenges not just for the young

by LYNN HUFFMAN
Special to The Times

Over the past couple of weeks, the five centres of the VON Adult Day Program have competed against each other in five different "Olympic" events. Each centre was set up with the rules and regulations for each event to assure that each centre was playing by the same set of guidelines. After each centre held its Olympic Events, the results were sent to Lindsay to determine the winners of the medals for each event.

Team Minden/Haliburton "ruled" this year's Olympic Challenge. This of course, was not surprising to the staff of the Minden and Haliburton centres, because we know how great our people are. We would however, like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate each of our members on their magnificent performance during this last couple of weeks.

The participating Team Centres are: Team Peterborough, Team Lindsay, Team Lakefield, Team Havelock, and Team Minden/Haliburton.

Following are the results:

The Haliburton/Minden team won gold medals in volleyball, softball throw and darts; and bronze in golf. Lindsay took the gold in golf and Havelock was the gold medal winner in boggle. The silver in volleyball went to Lindsay and Lakefield earned the bronze.

Lakefield shared the gold in the softball throw, with silver going to Peterborough and Havelock taking the bronze. Havelock was the silver winner in golf.

The boggle competition silver went to Lindsay, with Lakefield earning the bronze.

In darts, Lakefield finished behind Haliburton/Minden to earn the silver.

Two golfers score aces at Blairhampton

Blairhampton Golf Club recorded two aces two days apart recently.

Andrew Shantz of Kitchener scored a hole-in-one on Thursday, August 19 on the 163-yard 17th hole, using a pitching wedge. The golfer's dream was witnessed by Ray Froklage.

Two days later, Kent Marchetti of Toronto carded a hole-in-one on the 240-yard 16th. A five wood was the club of choice. Glenn O'Neil and Jeff Mizuguchi witnessed the feat.



Lynn Huffman Special to the Times

The participants in the VON Adult Day Centres recently competed in an Olympic Challenge. They won gold in volleyball, softball throw and darts, and brought home a bronze in golf.

Lawn bowling season rolls to an end

by SUSAN BEERS
Special to The Times

It's over for another season. The Minden Lawn Bowling

Club rolled up the carpets on Saturday morning with the assistance of some much younger family members. Thanks guys and gals - you were wonderful, as always!

The last games have been played and the bowls packed ready for another year. Three jitneys were held this season and we look forward to more next year. Our thanks to Diana for her assistance and organization with these fun days.

Results for the last two weeks are as follows:

Tuesday, August 17: Howie 11 v Joan 3. Eleanor 15 v Laura 6.

Wednesday, August 19: Gala 8 v Irene 10. Diana 6 v Madge 13.

Thursday, August 19 AM: Howie 10 v Diana 7. Gala 7 (W) v Bruce 7.

PM Games: Eleanor 15 v Susan 3/ Joyce 5 v Irene 10.

Tuesday, August 24: Eleanor 11 v Laura 6. Joan 9 v Howie 11.

Wednesday, August 25: Diana 2 v Madge 12. Irene 11 v Gala 10.

Thursday, August 26: Gala 10 v Bruce 11. Diana 8 v Howie 15.

PM Games: Joyce 2 v Irene 15. Susan 4 v Eleanor 12.

Lawn bowling really is a lot of fun and isn't just for older folks. We had a couple of new members this season who cannot be considered "old" but then some of our members who are in their eighties knock our socks off on a regular basis!

Do keep us in mind for 2005 those of you who would enjoy some regular but not too exhausting exercise and who would like to meet some really nice people.

Our thanks to *The Times* for their space for our results - see you next year!

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Gull Lake regatta raises money for hospital

by KIRK & NIKKI HUTCHISON
Special to The Times

This year marked the 80th anniversary of the Gull Lake Regatta. It was held on the Saturday of the Civic Holiday weekend at the University of Toronto Survey Camp at the north end of the lake.

The regatta consists of a sailing race, five children's field events, and over thirty swimming and canoeing races for all ages. There is also a food booth and a raffle to raise money for the Minden Hospital. Once again the regatta is able to make a substantial donation thanks to the high pressure sales tactics of the hot dog crew and a group of young ticket sellers who won't take no for an answer. Each year many of the local merchants donate prizes for the raffle, and once again organizers are grateful for their continued support.



The food booth and raffle at the University of Toronto survey camp helped the lake association raise money for Minden Hospital.

Many families on the lake have donated trophies and awards for the overall winners in each class of events. The results are as follows:

The Duncan Trophy is awarded each year to the winner of an open class sailing race that is held on the weekend before the regatta. Kelly Williams and Dylan Pannell were the winners this year in their CL14. Michael & Deb Walter (and Emily) came second in their CL14, and Jeff Ardron finished in third place in his Mirror.

The Bedlington Cup has been awarded each year since 1924 to the overall winner in the swimming and canoeing events for ages 16 and under. This year's winner was Andrew Beattie. Andrew was also awarded a paddle that was donated by the Christie family. Jeremy Zaza, Leanna Ardron, and Michelle Cheng tied for the silver medal. Ben Gordon and Sarah Hawkins tied for the bronze medal.

The Treadgold Trophy is awarded to the entrant 12 years of age or under who accumulates the most points in the swimming and canoeing events. The trophy was donated by the Treadgold family in 1960 in memory of Professor William M. Treadgold. This year's winner is Thomas Hamilton. Jeff Allison and Allie Allison tied for the silver medal, and the bronze medal was awarded to Lauren Treadgold.

The Minto Cup is awarded to the overall winner in the adult canoeing events. This trophy was donated by the Minto family who ran the University of Toronto Survey Camp for many years. This year's winner is Greg Ardron.

The Christie Cup is awarded each year to the winners of the War Canoe race, which is a high-spirited event with four people per canoe. This year's winners were Liz Adamson, Deena Larsen, Grayson Burke, and Allan

Beane.

The Chisolm Cup is awarded each year to the winners of the Parent and Child Canoe Race. This year's winners are Leanna Ardron and Greg Ardron.

The winners of the Grandparent and Grandchild canoe race are Matt and Leanna Ardron, who received paddles that were donated by the Earle family.

The winners of the mixed terrain race were Allan Beane, Wes McAllistair, and Deena Larsen. This race consists of teams of swimmers, runners, and canoeists.

The two Sharpe family paddles are presented to the winning boy and girl in the 12 and under single canoe races. The winners are Jeff Allison and Charlotte van Ryan.

The Crerar family paddles are presented to the winners in the 16 and under singles canoe races. This year's winners are Leanna Ardron and Jeremy Zaza.

The Stinson family paddles were presented to the winners of the mixed doubles 17 and over canoe races, who were Greg Ardron and Debbie Ardron.

We would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped us run the event this year, as well as Faith and Paul Aggett at the University of Toronto Survey Camp for preparing the site for our use.

We would also like to thank all of the merchants who donated prizes for our raffle, the volunteers who helped canvass for them, and the people who bought tickets for supporting the hospital again this year.

Most of all, we would like to thank everyone who participated. We had an excellent turnout once again.

We look forward to seeing you back next year at the 81st.

Let the tradition continue!



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Sign me up

The Minden Skating Club held the first of two registration sessions at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Monday evening. Jessica Carrell is one of the skaters who took advantage of the early registration for the 2004-05 season. The last registration opportunity before the season starts is Wed., September 15 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the same venue.

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A Summer Student's View

Meghan Kernohan reflects on a very busy summer at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre

by MEGHAN KERNOHAN
Special to The Times

It's been a great summer here at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and as the last of summer's sun shining rays wash over the rolling hills of Haliburton County, there is a lot to reflect upon and a lot of things to look forward to as the seasons change.

Here at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery we opened up the summer season with an inspiring artist by the name of André Lapine.

I thought the exhibition was great as it gave a lot of the travelling tourists a chance to see an Ontario known artist. I also liked a lot of his paintings, my one favourite being "Horses and Riders", an unfinished piece by Lapine. I found the contrast between detail and lack-of-credibility to view as it displayed Lapine's train of thought as he painted the picture. The detail and expressiveness in his watercolours as well as the vibrancy and richness of the colour he used made the painting all the more interesting to look at.

During these rainy summer months the Agnes Jamieson Gallery has been under-

going an expansion. Although it started slowly in mid June, the pace at which the building is being developed is incredible. The workers are ahead of schedule and in late September will be entering the gallery to knock out the adjoining wall. It has been a pleasure to witness the growth the gallery is going through.

Although some days have been damp and wet, with water seeping in underneath the far display wall that currently blocks access to the new gallery, it is still a marvel to watch the building go up.

I am anxious to see the final product of this expansion and to see the improvements it will bring. There will be more possibilities for programming, wider spaces for exhibitions, proper climate control ensuring that each piece is well cared for, and exceptional facilities and planned events.

With the Gallery now open all year round more things are possible and it will be easier for the community to get involved in art based programming such as Saturday Art days and workshops as well as art shows and exhibitions. The fall season is fast approaching with After-school art workshops for students from Archie Stouffer as well as Hal High.

There are also Adult workshops such as Hike Haliburton and Hallowe'en fun and Christmas events.

I think this is great for the community and gives kids who don't have a lot to do after school or are more inclined towards art after school activities instead of sport related extra-curriculars. The seasonal activities allow the entire community to get involved with the area as well as celebrate the seasons with one another. Having grown up here and lived here my entire life I think it is a really great opportunity for kids to get out and have some fun without running the risk of getting hurt or getting into trouble.

Currently being displayed is our first Juried Photography exhibition. With more than 60 photos entered it has been a big success. Our Jurors Darren Lum and Guy McCrum were enthusiastic and excited about the contest and were glad to be a part of this event. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery thanks them for their help.

I had a lot of fun helping out with this event. I was able to accept entries and help entering artists with their category selections. Seeing the photos finally up on display is a gratifying feeling. A lot of hard work has gone into creating the show

and putting it up so it is a wonderful feeling to see it finally exhibited.

The Minden Hills Museum has had a wonderful summer with many visitors and programs booked solid. The Kids Crafts programs run by Lance Aggett went off without a hitch with each program being filled with bright eyed, willing to learn kids. Aarica Steele dressed in costume, made history come alive with the weekly Walking Tours. She had groups filled with interested adults and toured them all around Minden to show them some of the sights that made history in our fair village.

A new building has been donated to the museum and on your next visit, try to find it. We guarantee you it won't be an easy task.

The summer season has been bustling with activity ranging from the Victorian Queen's Jubilee, Canada Day Festivities, Victorian Teas, Kids Crafts, Walking Tours, Family Picnic socials and other programming done right on the Museum grounds.

With a calm and steady fall approaching, the Museum will close its doors on

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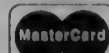


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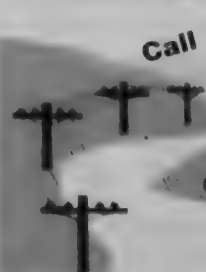
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It was amazing to watch how quickly the addition to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery took shape over the summer. The expansion will bring many improvements to the gallery - and the village. This photo was taken in mid-August.

Response to programs has been enthusiastic

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Thanksgiving weekend, but not before some genuine fall pioneer days.

Both Lance and Aarica are heading off to post secondary. Lance is starting his second year in University and Aarica is starting her first year at college. They have been a great help this summer and we hope to see them back next year ready and willing to once again lend a hand.

We also can't forget the help of Erin Kernohan. She has worked hard on the collections database and hopes to return to continue this work. She is heading into her fourth year at Waterloo University in September.

I have had the opportunity of helping out at the Museum with the Family Picnic

Social. Despite dismal morning weather we had a great turnout of roughly 20 kids who were enthusiastic and full of energy for the activities, crafts and food we had set up for them. I really enjoyed helping the Museum out on this event and hope that next years will also be a success.

The Library has been hustling and bustling this summer with many people coming in to check out what there is to read. The internet is also available at the Library with a C.A.P. Site donated to the Library for public use. Bev Wood and Diane Peacock have been busy as beavers keeping up with the enthusiastic readers of the county and have been pleased with the turnout this summer.

Although fall signals a small slowdown,

the Library will still be open year round so that all those in the county can still access the internet and pick up a good book. The Library hours are; Monday - Closed; Tuesday 10am-12pm and 1pm-5pm; Wednesday 10am-12pm and 1pm-5pm; Thursday 1pm-5pm and 7pm-9pm; Friday 1pm-5pm and Saturday 12pm-5pm.

The summer has been great here. I have spent many great days watching visitors enjoy the exhibitions, helping out in the office, watching the expansion unfold, helping with events and working closely with everyone here at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Our André Lapine exhibition went well, with many people coming in sharing their own stories of Lapine.

Our Wine and Beer tasting nights have been great successes with our recent one, French Cabaret, having been a huge success with over 40 people in attendance. Our Photography Exhibition has proven to be a wonderful challenge and well received event with over 60 photos entered and enthusiastic participation from photographers.

The best part is this is only the beginning. However I too must move on. This summer has been great working here at the Cultural Centre and I will definitely keep my eye on it as I study at Waterloo University. I encourage all of you, members of the community, to come out to the Cultural Centre and see what is going on. I guarantee, you'll be inspired.

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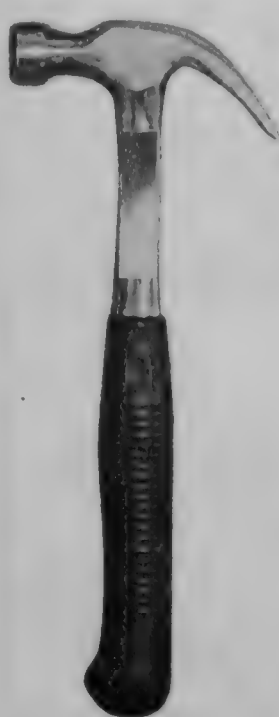
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Bloomers host plant exchange

The Dorset Blooms and garden enthusiasts are meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, September 8 at 7pm for the annual Plant and Cutting Exchange. This is an exchange of potted plants or cuttings from your garden. Now is the time to dig up some of your extra perennials. It would help if there were labels and planting information with them. No plants to trade? No problem. You can buy some with all proceeds to go towards plantings for Dorset. In addition, you will find out about Dorset Blooms fall planting ideas. Would you be interested in being part of a gardening club? It is a possibility. All are welcome.



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

The 25th Annual Corn Roast for the United Senior Citizens of Ontario is to take place at the Yearley Community Centre. The date is Friday, September 10 from 10 a.m. and to conclude after the all you can eat corn/hamburger and dessert at 4 p.m. Entry cost is \$4.00 with includes everything but lunch which can be purchased, or you can bring your own. Hot dog & pop, \$2. Activities to suit everyone, rain or shine, with specials to celebrate the 25th year. Please bring a lawn chair.

Call or e-mail your attendance for lunch and dinner to Helen at 705-687-7289, Wjflavell@aol.com If you require more info please call Janeen 705-766-2314 or

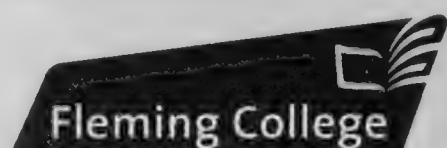
jbyman@vianet.on.ca. Hope to see you all there.

Dorset's Knox United Church is involved in a Roast Beef Dinner fundraiser for the Lake of Bays United Churches at the Dwight Community Centre on Saturday, September 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door - \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. Support this great cause and have a great dinner at the same time.

Back by popular demand! The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department's 50's & 60's Dance on Saturday, September 18 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$10 and tickets are available from Donna at 705-766-9253. Get out your Bobbie socks and poodle skirts and dance to 50s & 60s tunes spun by the disc jockey.

Tickets are now available for the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, October 10 with two sittings, one at 4:30 p.m. and one at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for children 12 and under. Call Donna at 705-766-9253.

Birthday wishes for August 29 to September 4 go out to Joe Alfano (happy birthday, honey!), Earle Northover, Amy and Murray Ross, Jessica White, Arnold Brown, Andrew Armstrong-Darke, and Happy Anniversary to Arnold and Shirley Brown and Elmar and Anja Henrikson. Have a great day.



The Part-Time Studies Calendar for up-coming courses at the NEW Haliburton Campus will be mailed on Friday, September 10, 2004.

Watch for your copy in your mail-box.



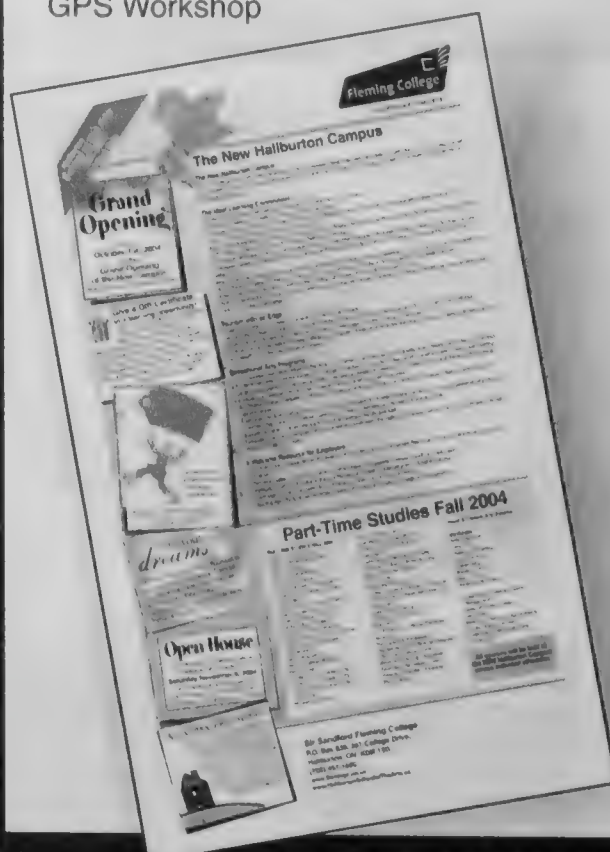
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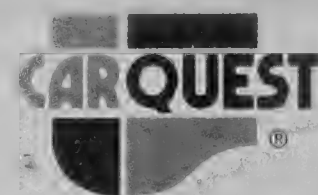
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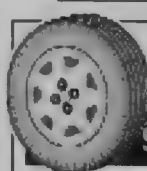
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Ladies Auxiliary

Executive Committee members for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden include, front, President Madeline Elgie. Second row (l to r): Secretary Elaine Davidson and First Vice-President Barb Callaghan. Third row (l to r): Georgina Parkes and Treasurer Thelma Lee. Back row (l to r): Bess Cox, Elva Paisley and Doreen Sandala.

Gardeners encouraged to share their harvest with those in need

Too many zucchini? Have your neighbours had their fill of the bounty of your garden?

The please think about your local food bank and drop-off the extras from your vegetable garden and fruit trees with them.

Now in its fourth gardening season nationally, Plant a Row • Grow a Row has been encouraging gardeners to plant and grow an extra row of vegetables in their gardens and to donate the harvest to those in need. So far, the efforts of gardeners across Canada have yielded more than one million pounds of fresh produce donations!

"We are very hopeful that gardeners will

enjoy a bumper crop in their vegetable gardens again this year and that there will be some extras for our food banks," said Charles Seiden, Executive Director, Canadian Association of Food Banks.

"These donations help provide an extra boost of nutrition for the folks that we serve."

All fresh produce is needed, wanted and appreciated. Root vegetables (eg. carrots, potatoes, parsnips) are best however, any produce that can be easily handled and stored, including broccoli, cabbage, peas, beans, tomatoes, radishes, sweet peppers, onions, eggplants, zucchini, beets, apples and pears are welcome.



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Volunteers interested should forward a letter with C.V. by Friday, September 17, 2004 to:

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 04-112 APPLICANT – HILL: Jacqueline RZ-04-04

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 04-112 on the 26th day of August, 2004 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 23rd day of September, 2004, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: If the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to amend the zoning category on property in the geographic Township of Snowdon, at Part of Lot 12, Concession 14, from a Seasonal Residential (RS) Zone to a Seasonal Residential Exceptions 11, 12, and 13(RS-11, RS-12 and RS-13) Zones.

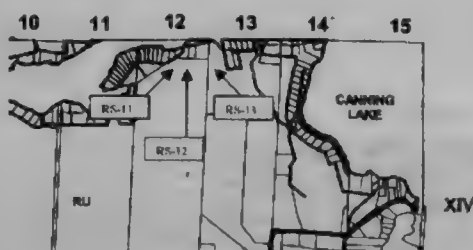
THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to recognize reduced setbacks from a waterbody as well as reduced side yard lines for existing buildings and reduced area with respect to lot size as a condition of severance.

THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map attached.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at Minden Hills' satellite office, being the former Lutterworth Municipal office, during regular office hours.

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Genealogists feature talk on how to photograph cemeteries

Recent visitors to the Kinmount Artisans Guild have been talking about their family genealogy. We have our own local group – the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group – who can be a great help in these endeavors.

The group meets five times a year, currently upstairs at the Minden Legion. The HHGG maintains a reference library at the Minden Hills Museum where their computer contains a searchable database of over 282,000 cemetery records for Haliburton and 9 other counties.

Their next meeting on Wednesday, September 8 (doors open at 6pm, speaker at 7pm) will feature the Rev. Andrew Brndjar with a very interesting slide presentation featuring his hobby – photographing the cemetery monuments of famous, and some infamous, people, or just interesting and unusual monuments – from his travels, literally around the world.

For information about this or other meetings, please contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225. The meetings are free and refreshments are available. Quilters among you still have a chance to submit a square for the competition being held as part of the Minden Hills Museum's 6th Annual Quilt Show to be held Sept. 11-12; call Carol Simmons at 286-3154 for details.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. Wednesday, August 25 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Belle Walker, Tom Pearson, Margaret Bull, Chris Clarke, Peter Farr, Katie Parker, Helen Cassidy, Ken Stiver, and Bill Millford who was a double winner. Leading for the pinks with 297 was Helen Cassidy, followed by Sally Rose 294 and Blanche Anthony 281. Don Burch led the whites with 275, followed by Ray Moore 261 and Bill Millford 260.

Wednesday, August 25 duplicate bridge at Parklane Haliburton: Ruth and Jim Forrester led for North/South at 62%, with Ken and Ron Sheppard following at 55%. For East/West it was Dorothy and Tom Howatt at 68% and Joyce Burtch and Norman Crewson at 59%.

Wednesday, August 25 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High lady was Theresa Deak with low lady Pauline Franzen. Truman McNeal was high man and Adam Freeman was low man. Theresa Deak won lone hands and Ted Wilkins won the draw.

Thursday, August 26 euchre at the Minden Legion: Lone hands winners were Arla Pollard and Tom Orr. Winners of the high hands were Gala Stamp for the ladies and Don Burch for the gents. Barb Callaghan and Kevin Maloney had the lows for the ladies and the gents. Other prizes were had by Syd Adamson, Kay Orr, Don Hicks, John Mullen and our reporter May Bradbury.

Friday, August 27 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots were won by Helen Windsor, Stan Walters and Marion Farr. Pinks were led by Vicki Campagnolo 297, followed by Dorothy Walters 285 and Marion Farr 242. Leading for the whites was Cliff Davison 308, Pat Scadden followed with 260 and Garth Windsor 244.

The hidden score winner was Jean Scadden.

Friday, August 27 euchre at Staunworth Court: Our reporter Doreen Francis won lone hands, Iris Taylor was the winner for low hands and Pat Bailey was doubly lucky winning both high hands and the draw.

Friday, August 27 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: North/South winners were Fran and Norm Smith at 57%, followed closely by Judy Neimann and Harold Cox at 56%. For East/West it was Vange Croucher

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and Stella McMillan at 60% followed by Mayme Douglas and Vera Carnochan at 54%.

Saturday, August 28 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace: High score went to Pat Bailey with 280; Verna McDonald had 268 and our reporter Gala Stamp had 255. The moonshots went to Don Burch, Margaret Fletcher and Dorothy Walters. Draw winners were Stan Walters, Kay Naylor and Albert Foster.

Monday, August 30 euchre at Staunworth Terrace: The winner for high hands went to Lorna Bridgeman; lone hands winner was Cecil Smith. Helen Skelding won low hands and our reporter Elaine Yeo won the special draw.

Monday, August 30 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club: Doreen Powell, who also won a draw, led lone hands for the ladies and Tim Sharpe led for the men. For most high hands ladies/men it was Fern Donnelly and Jessie Barlow. The hidden score winner was Helen Donaldson. Low hands were taken by Joyce Noble for the ladies and Julie Keberer representing the men. Gala Stamp was a draw winner.

Monday, August 30 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: High score went to Vic Dallik, followed by Bill St Thomas. Moonshots went to Ida Young who had two, Vic Dallik and Emily Harvie. Vic Dallik also won the draw.

Monday, August 30 cribbage at the Minden Legion: In first place was Sharon Evans, followed by Joe Rivers and Don Hicks. The draws were won by Joe Rivers, Margaret Albers and Lorna Hicks.

Monday, August 30 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: The lone hands winner was Cliff Davison. The high score for the ladies went to Marion Farr who also took the baloney. High for the gents went to Ray Sisson. Low hands went to Marnie Butler for the ladies and Wally Harpur for the gents. Winners of special prizes were Percy and Marnie Butler, Clare Miscio and Dave Lamb.

Tuesday, August 31 contract bridge at Stanhope: In first was Frank Schlotter at 5250, followed by Helen Rice at 4860, Bruce Armstrong at 4470 and Diana Spicer at 4440. The lucky draw winner was Ev Morgan and the Lucky Penny Award went to Stella McMillan.

Tuesday, August 31 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Selma Francis led with 282 followed by Phyllis Windsor with 272 and Marcel Roussel with 256. Gala Stamp, Helen Henderson, Bob Bishop and Marie Denny all took moonshots. Other draws were won by Dorothy Walters, Marie Denny, Ida Young and Phyllis

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- **Alzheimer Coffee Break** : September is Coffee Break month at The Alzheimer Society! Over the month of September, individuals and businesses are invited to host a Coffee Break and donate the cost of their favorite beverage to the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area, a community agency that serves to improve the quality of life for persons with Alzheimer Disease and their caregivers in the counties of Peterborough, Northumberland and Haliburton. If you are interested in hosting a Coffee Break, or would like more information, please call David Irwin, Fund Development Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office (705) 748-5131 or toll free 1-800-561-2588.
- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901.
- **Quilters Etc Club** meeting at Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays from 9-12pm. This is a "drop-in" for knitters, quilters & needle workers. Call Shirley-Anne (705) 766-2738 or Mildred 766-0335.
- **Kinmount Farmers Market** May to October, every Saturday at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Every Monday Home Support** offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join.
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- **Every Wednesday**: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
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- **Children's Craft Program** so popular we offer two afternoons each week 1:30 pm. Registration necessary. Pick up your schedule today. Minden Hills Museum. Call 286-3154
- **Thursday evenings throughout July and August** Performances begin at 6:30 p.m. - Music in the Park Summer Concert Series at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in Kinmount. Bring your lawn chair and be ready to be entertained.
- **Pritchard House, Minden 286-3310**, visit our gift shop for work by local artisans. Following workshops for August: Weaving by Judith Chapman. Pressed flowers by Lorna Roland. Embossed Flowers by Diane. Rag rugs and runners ongoing. For more information drop into our gift shop.
- **September 3**: Friday, remember if you're a senior or a physically disabled adult and you would like to get out. Come and play Cribbage, every Friday in the Home Support Drop in Centre in the Halco Plaza. Please call Ida for more information, or just drop by at 1:00 p.m.
- **September 3, 4 & 5**: Kinmount Fall Fair at the Fair Grounds by the Kinmount Agricultural Society.
- **September 4**: Warrior's Day Parade - 12 noon, Main Street, Kinmount, by the Kinmount Agricultural Society.
- **Sept 8**: Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed. Sept. 8 at 12 noon, Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register.
- **September 8**: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meets at 1 p.m. at Camp Adelaide. Guest Speaker Rita Rottman, Quilt Appraiser. Guests and new members welcome.
- **September 8**: Wednesday, September 8 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will feature a 7 p.m. slide presentation by Andrew Brndjar, whose long time hobby has been photographing cemetery monuments of famous Canadians and others, or unusual monuments, on his travels to different parts of the world. The meeting will be held upstairs at the Minden Legion. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome. For more information please contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **September 9**: The annual meeting of the M.C.H.S. Auxilliary will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room at Hyland Crest. All members are urged to attend, as this meeting includes the election of officers and a vote on the Constitutional amendment.
- **September 11**: On Saturday, Sept. 11 at 8:00 p.m., in the Northern Lights Pavillion, EDGE Ministries Presents a presentation by the "Covenant Players." Please call 457-8534 for more information.
- **September 15**: The Minden Skating Club, come join the fun and make new friends. Registration will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at The Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Wednesday, September 15. For further information please call Lisa Corby at 286-2761 or Toni Carr at 286-4827.
- **September 15**: John McGrath Branch 441, Royal Canadian Legion Kinmount, Big Buck Bid Euchre, Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 11:00 a.m.

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YARD SALE

Sun. Sept. 5
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 1758 Bat Lake Rd.
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
11 a.m.

Estate Auction at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden.
 Partial listing: Newly Poulain Pro Chain saw, Honda 1500 generator, 15' Aluminum boat 85 h.p. motor and trailer, motorola Cell Bag phone, Bar fridge, dining room hutch, chairs and table, colonial love seat and chesterfield, antique flat to wall cabinet, twig beds, milk can, lobster trap, accordion, beautiful walnut dining room table, hutch and chairs, antique chairs, glass top dining table, desk, entertainment centre, glass top coffee and end tables, beds, 5 new bifold doors and much more. Parents, Youngsters going to University, beds, dressers etc? Now's the time to shop, not late September!! **For information or to list your auction, call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser (705) 286-3535.**

420 PERSONALS

ON AUGUST 28 TH, 2004 - Danniell Gilmartin, Daniel Merritt, Mitch Mowatt, pleased Shawn Chamberlin when doing 1 John 3#18. 100% true Love Simone

440 THANK YOU

HAVING BEEN IN a serious accident over the Civic Holiday weekend, I was the grateful recipient of needed help and thoughtful care by volunteers in Minden Hills. Members of the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Brigade gave their time on a holiday Sunday to be of assistance. One kind gentleman rescued me from the car and brought ice for my injured arm. The ambulance attendants were efficient, and the O.P.P. were polite. I cannot praise highly enough the medical staff and facilities at the Minden Hospital. Residents of Minden Hills are indeed fortunate to live amongst such caring people. **Peggy Menzies.**

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere gratitude to my family and friends for the lovely birthday party they held for me. Especially my wife Leeanna and son David and his wife Cheryl. Thank you also to the Ladies Aux. Branch #636, Barbara, Lee, Malcolm, Madeline and Piere. **David H. Bathe.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

MCINTYRE, BLAKE - In loving memory of Blake McIntyre, Sept 5, 2004, who was like a father and best friend to me. Hard to believe 2 years have passed. Seems like just yesterday you were here. Time has not erased you from my heart. I treasure every memory of you. Every picture of you reminds me of your awesome sense of humour. The talks we used to have. And how you loved to have fun. I am forever grateful for the time I had with you. You will continue to be in my heart until we meet again.
Brit Porter.

MCMAMARA, DORIS - In loving memory. Oft and oft our thoughts do wander. To the grave not far away. Where we laid our dear mother and grandmother. Just 5 years ago today. **Always remembered Cathy and Family, Pat and Family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

PAWSON, PAUL - Accidentally drowned as the result of a car accident at Halls Lake, Haliburton on Aug 30, 1965. Fondly remembered and missed by **Mom & Dad, (Trev & Lolly), Twin sister Carole, and brothers Ross and Trevor.**
To know him was to love him forever.

460 OBITUARIES

NORA HOGG
 (nee Baldwin)

Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Friday, August 27, 2004
 Beloved wife of the late Donald Hogg. Dear mother of Sheila and her husband Bill Austin of Minden, Roger and his wife Rose of Bracebridge. Loving grandmother of Don, Sandra and Brian. A Private Family Service was held on Tuesday, August 31, 2004. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden.

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500 g

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Clover Leaf
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Taste of the Day
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